

Maeras investigation continues

GRANITE CITY — Police are conducting a massive investigation of the slaying of Nigel Maeras, 70, Granite City, and the wounding of two other persons early Thursday.

She was the widow of Madison Mayor Stephen Maeras, a Democratic leader and one of the most powerful political figures in local history.

Mrs. Maeras will be brought to the Irwin Chapel for Funerals, Granite City, after her remains are released by Florida authorities on Tuesday. Arrangements are incomplete.

Harold Rush, 69, also of Granite City, suf-

fered critical gunshot wounds and Mrs. Maeras' daughter, Betsy Ritchie, 50, Springfield, Ill., received serious wounds when a man broke in while the three were asleep in a double-wide mobile home.

Both survivors of the shooting were admitted to the East Pasco Medical Center, Zephyr Hills.

Two potential motives are being studied: robbery or a desire to harm one of the three persons. Cash and jewelry in the home were not disturbed by the intruder, who wore a mask.

A Dade City, Fla., police spokesman told

Granite City Police Chief Bob Astorian it appeared to be "a kind of hit-type" crime in which a person, rather than loot, was the target.

"The guy just walked in with a shotgun and shot all three of them," Astorian reported.

Astorian said he knew no basis for rumors that the shooting was related to property holdings, including an interest in the Arlington Golf Course near State Aid Route 35. The late mayor was instrumental in establishing the Arlington Heights residential subdivision.

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Mayors back Costello for House seat

By Dave Gosnell
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Calling him a candidate with an established record, three Quad City area mayors announced their endorsements of congressional candidate Jerry Costello on Friday.

Costello was on hand at Granite City Hall to hear endorsements from Mayors Von Dee Cruse, Madison County; Tyrone Echols, Venice; and John Bellcoff, Madison.

Pontoon Beach Mayor Glen Wilson was also included in a press release as supporting Costello and was expected to be at the press conference, but did not arrive.

"This may not be a popular decision, with Pete Fields being from Madison County ... (but) it wasn't a hard one for me to make," Cruse said.

Fields, Madison County auditor, is running against Costello for the 21st Congressional District seat. Fields originally is from Venice.

Cruse said Costello has a better record than Fields.

"I don't know of any record



(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

MAYORS ENDORSE Jerry Costello, second from left, who is seeking the U. S. representative seat in the 21st Congressional District. From left are Venice Mayor Tyrone Echols, Costello, Granite City Mayor Von Dee Cruse and Madison Mayor John Bellcoff.

that Pete Fields has" other than county auditor, Cruse said. He said Costello's involvement with various projects, including bridge repairs shows Costello has regional leadership qualities.

Echols, who supported Fields in Fields' 1986 Democratic primary contest against Rep. Mel Price, said it is important to have a unified local Democratic candidate.

"I tend to ... try to be a good Democrat," Echols said. He said he based his decision to support Costello on conversations he has

had with Democratic Party activists in Venice.

The Madison County Democratic Central Committee, in a controversial decision, endorsed Costello over Fields and over candidates Mike Mansfield and Steve Maragides.

Fields has been critical of the endorsement process, saying party leaders bypassed the county's precinct committeemen when the endorsement was made. Fields is said to have

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Citizen of year banquet slated for March 9

Granite City Elks Lodge 1063 will hold the second annual "Citizen of the Year Banquet and Awards Ceremony" at the lodge, 1329 Niedringhaus Ave., at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 9.

The Granite City Elks' selection committee observes and evaluates citizens who live in the lodge's jurisdiction, show community leadership, contribute time and effort toward helping community members and are outstanding citizens.

Award recipients this year are Gene Baker and Fred McColligan. Each honoree has distinguished himself, a spokesman said; the achievements and accomplishments of each will be included in the program that evening.

Admission is a \$10 donation. Proceeds will be contributed to the Granite City Elks Lodge 1063 scholarship fund which, each year, will be used to provide a cash scholarship to a Granite City student selected by the scholarship committee.

To obtain tickets, call the lodge at 876-9530, Jim McKechnan at 931-0513 or Ken Davis at 931-0223.

Simon snipes at foe

By David Rocks
P-R/J Washington bureau

NEW HAMPSHIRE — Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., went on the offensive in stump speeches and began a media campaign last week attacking presidential nomination rival Richard Gephardt for "lack of consistency."

Simon challenged the Missouri congressman for changing stands on issues such as nuclear power, Social Security and various weapons systems.

"What you ought to look at ... as you look at candidates, is not only where they stand today but (ask whether) that stand is consistent with where they have

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been through the years," the senator told high school students in Newport, N.H. "You don't want someone who's going to hold his finger in the wind and say, 'What are the latest public opinion polls?'"

The television and radio advertisements compare positions of "Congressman Gephardt" with those of "candidate Gephardt," and conclude by asking, "What would the president Gephardt do?"

"It's a comparison of the record, and I don't consider that an attack. I don't consider it negative," Simon told reporters. "I think that's perfectly proper. I don't think anyone will find our ads in any way unethical."

Gephardt's press secretary, Hollis Friedman, said the Missouri campaign would not be hurt by the ads.

"We're really disappointed in Paul. He knows better than that," Friedman said. "I think it's a sign of a desperate campaign."

Whether the ads sit well with New Hampshire voters is

uncertain. Some people here said they dislike negative campaigning.

"It seems like he's lowering himself, but maybe he feels like he has to do it," Shirley Goss of Marlboro said.

Other likely New Hampshire voters, however, said they would not be offended if the ads do not attack Gephardt personally and instead concentrate on the congressman's voting record.

"(Negative ads) bother me, but the manner in which he's doing it doesn't seem too bad," said Christina Crossman, a Dartmouth freshman.

Terry Michael, Simon's press secretary, said the television and radio time would cost \$110,000, paid for with a loan taken from a Washington, D.C., bank. The latest borrowing put the campaign about \$500,000 in debt, Michael said.

Despite a fund-raiser in New York Wednesday night, when Simon took in \$140,000, the campaign is strapped for funds. Without some positive momentum soon, Simon's money supply could dry up.

Simon acknowledged his financial problems, saying the campaign must do well in New Hampshire, probably second or a very close third, and that he must finish first in some contest before the Illinois primary March 15.

Although Simon predicted a win in Minnesota and cited local and national polls show him ahead of Gephardt or only one point behind in New Hampshire, Simon said a poor showing could hurt.

Simon's image as an "old fashioned Democrat" seems to sit well with conservative New Englanders. Many said they like his "directness" and commented on his trademark bow tie.

"He wasn't up there selling himself, he was just up there bearing himself to people," Dartmouth's Crossman said.

In New Hampshire, Simon needs to edge Gephardt

By David Rocks
P-R/J Washington bureau

WASHINGTON — Sen. Paul Simon's second-place finish in the Iowa Democratic caucuses Monday night took some of the wind out of the Illinois senator's campaign, but analysts here say it does not mark the death of his presidential bid.

"It's not a devastating defeat for Simon," said Norman Ornstein, presidential scholar at the American Enterprise Institute. "Instead of defeat I might say disappointment."

While Simon is not out of the race, he needs at least a second-place showing in the New Hampshire primary Tuesday to be considered a serious contender for the Democratic nomination, said Georgetown University government professor James Lengle.

"It wasn't the worst-case scenario for Simon, but it wasn't the best case either," said Lengle. "I think what his showing in Iowa does is keep him in the ring until New Hampshire."

In the caucus voting, the first major contest of the 1988 presidential campaign, Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt placed first among Democrats, taking 31 percent of the delegates, while Simon was second with 26 percent and Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis finished third with 22 percent. (Dukakis is favored in New Hampshire.)

Democrats trailing the leaders were the Rev. Jesse Jackson, ex-Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt and former Colorado Sen. Gary Hart. Sen. Al Gore, D-Tenn., did not participate in the caucuses.

Among Republicans, Kansas Sen. Robert Dole finished first, with 37 percent of the vote, former television evangelist Pat Robertson finished second with 25 percent and Vice President George Bush was third with 19 percent.

Simon's campaign ultimately

was hurt by polls late last year that put him in first place, Ornstein said. Simon's standing then made him a target for the other candidates and created expectations his campaign could not meet.

"If you don't meet your expectations, you've got a problem," Ornstein said. "Simon's got a problem right now."

Since that time, Simon's momentum has been downward, while Gephardt now has a win-

Sunday focus

ning momentum which makes him a more attractive candidate going into the New Hampshire primary, Ornstein said.

"Gephardt went from being written off to winning," Ornstein said. "The movement is in the right direction."

But others say that Gephardt's victory was not as clear-cut as it might have been.

"The Republican caucus combined with the closeness of the Democratic vote means it was a muted victory for Gephardt," said Stephen J. Wayne, author of "The Road to the White House."

Lengle said: "Robertson is really the big news coming out of Iowa and this may reduce some of the bounce for Dick Gephardt in New Hampshire."

But in the early contests, where the perception of victory is as important as really winning, Gephardt's margin probably is enough to propel his campaign into a strong finish in New Hampshire, Ornstein said.

Most analysts agree that unless Simon does better than expected in New Hampshire, Gephardt is better poised to ride the wave from the Iowa caucuses into the March 8 mostly Southern regional contest known as Super Tuesday.



(Affiliate photo by John Milazzo)

RALLY: Sen. Paul Simon and his wife, Jeanne, attend a rally at the Savary Hotel in Des Moines prior to the Iowa caucuses. Simon finished a strong second in Illinois.

"Super Tuesday isn't going to be as amenable to Simon as it is to Gephardt," Lengle said. "Gephardt is more moderate

and his wife, Jeanne, attend a rally at the Savary Hotel in Des Moines prior to the Iowa caucuses. Simon finished a strong second in Illinois.

neighboring state and some say he needs to do as well in New Hampshire's Democratic primary Feb. 16.

More than political dividends, Gephardt stands to reap all-important financial benefits from

his Iowa victory. "When (Gephardt) calls people for money now, they're going to take his calls," Ornstein said.



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Quad City

Is it time for 'audit blues'?

By Roger McGrath
Staff affiliate

Sixth of a series
You completed your 1987 tax return weeks ago, breathing a sigh of relief as the envelope plunked to the bottom of the mailbox. But now that free-and-easy feeling is gone, gone, gone. Because today's mail brought a letter bearing the IRS' return address.

Don't delay; open that envelope pronto.
It could be bad news. The Internal Revenue Service may say you've underpaid your taxes and a reply is due within a few days. Or you've been invited to an audit.

There are many reasons why the tax collector would drop you a line and not all of them bad. Refunds are always good news.
Any other communication, though, is reason for concern.

"There are some very common mistakes" taxpayers make on Form 1040, explains Katie Jarvis, a revenue agent in St. Louis.
Those mistakes fill much of the IRS' mailbox.

For example: "People get over-anxious and send (their tax return) without the W-2 attached," Jarvis says.
If you do that, "wait until you here from us," says Ruth Rothbacher, public information officer.

Other common mistakes include:
• Failing to sign the return.
• Incorrectly listing your Social Security number.

Mathematical errors. "One more time before you mail it in, check your math," Jarvis advises. Simplify calculations by

rounding out the cents; make \$57.31 just \$57.
• Failing to answer all questions. Schedule B, Interest and Dividend Income, requires several yes/no answers, as do several other schedules.

• Wrong tax. "There's a tremendous number of errors lifting the tax from the tax tables," says Rothbacher, who suggests you use a straight edge to ensure you find the correct tax.

• Listing the Social Security, state or local taxes withheld from your paycheck at the amount of federal tax withheld. The IRS corrects small errors and proposes settlements. Such was the case with Jarvis' own father. He'd listed his Social Security income on the line for unemployment compensation. He learned of the mistake when the IRS sent him a CP2000 letter seeking more taxes; he filed a 1040X to correct the item.

The next level of IRS inquiry is the dreaded audit.
"We send out millions" of CP2000s, Rothbacher says. CP2000, short for "computer prepared 2,000," is a mail audit, that requests documentation and proposes a higher tax bite.

With the IRS now matching 90 percent of the 1986 filed by banks, savings & loans and even state governments (of state tax refunds) to individual returns, more taxpayers will be receiving CP2000 letters.

"The burden is on the taxpayer to prove the IRS reasoning is wrong," Rothbacher says.
"If you don't respond, you'll be assessed the tax," Jarvis says.

That IRS letter in your mailbox could request your presence for an office audit.
Here's how those taxpayers are selected: The IRS computer "scores" each return based on your profession (physicians get a high score), level of income,

number of deductions and other items.
Those with the highest scores are reviewed by a specialist. If a number of items look questionable, you'll get a letter scheduling an appointment with a tax auditor.

But there is good news even if you're called in for an audit. The audit is limited to the topics checked on the back of the letter. If the IRS questions moving expenses, for example, the audit notice includes a leaflet detailing the documentation that will help you satisfy the tax man.

Your tax preparer can represent you at an office audit.
The IRS wants you to arrive prepared. "The quicker the audit, the happier we are," Jarvis says. "It's an assembly line" with auditors seeing up to 10 taxpayers a day, Rothbacher says.

The interview begins with routine questions about your financial history. "These questions could potentially lead to some other area," Jarvis says.
Fail to keep your appointment and you'll get a bill from the IRS. In the IRS' Springfield district (Southern Illinois), 8,708 audits netted \$29.8 million.

Of last year's audits, \$71 in Missouri and \$38 in Southern Illinois were TCMP interviews, part of the Taxpayer Compliance Measurement Program. That's the audit you hear about, the one where you have to haul out every receipt.

"We audit the whole person," a process that could require two visits with a revenue agent, Jarvis says.
Actually, TCMP helps the IRS set the scoring system that determines which returns are audited. "We're trying to get a statistical average of Joe Six-pack," Rothbacher says.

So think of a complete audit as your patriotic duty.

Avoid an audit, but if....

To avoid an audit taxpayers should file a complete and accurate return and, if they have any questions, call the Internal Revenue Service or consult an IRS publication or revenue agent Katie Jarvis.

"If you're uncertain, get the publication," she says.
And if you hire a tax accountant, tell him everything about your financial dealings, she says, adding, "One fact can determine whether an expense can go on your return."

Even with these precautions, if a return is among the 1 percent that are audited every year, Dave Binford, senior tax partner in the St. Louis office of Arthur Young & Co., offers three tips.
First off, he says, "It's important to go back through your return and see how you assembled those numbers. I want to show the examining agent how I arrived at those numbers."

Next, during the audit hearing the taxpayer should "answer (the IRS) questions but don't start going off the deep end," Binford says. Focus a response to the specific question, which also helps the agent close the

interview more quickly.
Finally, Binford says IRS auditors are not going to be pretty nice people. Every examining agent goes home, has a security guard, supports Cardinal baseball. In 30 years, I've rarely seen someone with the IRS who wasn't trying to help me."

One other point to remember about the April 15 filing deadline is the taxpayer should file a return by that date even if he owes Uncle Sam more money than he can pay at that time, says the IRS' Ruth Rothbacher.

The IRS will send a bill for the balance.
A failure-to-file penalty can be assessed if the return is not sent on time.

When filing a return, use the label sent with the Form 1040 booklet. That will speed processing of the claim because an IRS staffer will not have to type the filer's name, address and Social Security number into the computer, she says.

"It's a myth that your label has any code that would lead to an examination of your return," Rothbacher says.

Hospice recruiting volunteers

Hospice of Madison County is recruiting nurse and lay volunteers to help in patient and family care. Those interested in becoming a Hospice of Madison County volunteer may call the Hospice office at 738-3389 before Thursday, Feb. 18, to arrange an interview.

Completion of a 12-hour volunteer orientation and training course is mandatory for applicants before beginning volunteer service. The next session of the semi-annual course will be offered on two Saturdays, Feb. 20 and 27, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Wiesman Room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave.

The course is designed to prepare Hospice volunteers for their roles as care givers and as representatives of Hospice of Madison County.

It teaches practical and communication skills needed to fulfill the duties and responsibilities of Hospice volunteers on patient care assignments. There will be videos, presentations by guest lecturers and current volunteers, and assigned reading materials.

Hospice of Madison County, a department of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, is licensed by Illinois as a full-service hospice program. It is certified by Medicare to offer Medicare hospice benefits, and accredited for high quality of care by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals (JCAH).

It provides care to terminally ill patients and their families primarily in the home, through physical, emotional, social and spiritual support by an interdisciplinary team of professionals and volunteers. It serves Madison County and areas of Bond, Clinton, Jersey, Macoupin, Montgomery and St. Clair counties.

First-aid course at SEMC center Feb. 27

A course in first-aid, the medical care for victims of injuries or sudden illness, will be taught on Saturday, Feb. 27, from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Wellness Center, 22nd and Iowa streets.

Topics and skills covered in the course include rescue and transfer of victims, information on bandaging, ill effects of heat and cold, poisons, wounds, fractures, sprains, strains, bone and joint first-aid, and how to treat burns.

An American Red Cross certified instructor will assist participants in gaining both knowledge and physical skills. Red Cross certification can be earned.

Pre-registration is required. Cost is \$20 and includes workbook and course materials. To register, 798-3262 will be called. The Wellness Center is a department of St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Free aid workshops scheduled Feb. 23

Free financial aid workshops for prospective college students and their parents will be held Tuesday, Feb. 23, and Thursday, Feb. 25.

The sessions begin at 6:30 p.m. The Tuesday session will be held at Madison High School and the Thursday session will be held in the Granite City High School auditorium. Sponsors are the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College and the high schools.

Students may bring the financial aid forms requested by the schools they plan to attend. The sponsors will help interpret these forms.

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New substitute for fat may reap billions for Monsanto

By Nat Helms
Staff affiliate

St. Louis-based Monsanto Co. may reap billions of dollars in profits from a newly introduced fat substitute — if the company can convince federal Food and Drug Administration officials the product is safe.

Simplesse, a natural fat substitute, was introduced in late January by NutraSweet Co., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Monsanto.

Within hours of the announcement, Monsanto stock jumped by 4.5 points.

Company officials in Skokie, Ill., said Simplesses in bulk form to food manufacturers who produce dairy products like ice cream and processed cheese spreads and oil-based products like salad dressings and margarines.

One gram of Simplesses (1 calorie) replaces one gram of fat (9 calories). The result is a significant caloric and cholesterol reduction, Simplesses researchers said.

Products to which Simplesses could be added represent a \$15 billion share of the food manufacturing business nationally, and about \$4 billion worldwide, food experts said.

Simplesses will be marketed within 12 to 18 months unless the FDA forces NutraSweet to submit Simplesses to regulatory testing, company officials said.

NutraSweet officials said they are prepared to submit a GRAS (generally regarded as safe) petition asking FDA officials in Washington to endorse the fat-free food additive as safe without the extensive tests.

NutraSweet will "provide the agency with data that will affirm GRAS status," a company spokesman said.

FDA spokesman Chris Lecos said the agency requested the action, and a more extensive "food additive review" when NutraSweet introduced Simplesses in New York.

Once NutraSweet delivers the petition to the FDA, it will take about two months to reach a decision, FDA officials said.

Frances Coletta, a Ph.D. and registered dietitian with the Department of Family Practice at St. John's Mercy Medical Center, said consumers should view Simplesses as a panacea for weight control or cholesterol-related heart problems.

Coletta said Simplesses is too new, and research too lacking, to draw conclusions about the benefits of the product.

She said medical researchers familiar with Simplesses have discovered some people suffer side effects such as diarrhea and upset stomachs when confronted with a steady diet of fat-free food supplements.

"Parents should be especially cautious when offering the additive to children, Coletta said. They said drawing any conclusions about the health benefits of Simplesses would be premature until the product has been tested by independent researchers.

Company researchers, already convinced Simplesses is safe, are confident it will be quickly approved by the FDA.

"Our researchers have discovered a way to make protein act like fat," said Robert Shapiro, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of NutraSweet.

"Simplesses creates the impression of fat with all its taste and texture benefits, but none of the health concerns. Simplesses means consumers will be able to enjoy rich and creamy foods without all of the fat and (with substantially) lower calories and cholesterol."

Simplesses is made of natural protein from fresh egg whites or milk using a patented heating and blending process called microparticulation, NutraSweet researchers said.

The process shapes the protein in tiny, round particles that the tongue perceives as a fluid. They said the particles allow them to roll easily over one another, creating the "smoothness, richness and creaminess" normally associated with fat, researchers said.

Monsanto officials declined to speculate on how much money Simplesses will earn the multinational corporation.

But the point jump in Monsanto stock is a good indication the company may "have its cake and eat it too."

Some of the information for this story was provided by Judy Fahay of the P-R/A Washington Bureau.

20th Circuit inquiry starts

Acting 20th District Chief Judge Stephen M. Kernan said Feb. 2 an inquiry into allegations of impropriety in the judicial selection process in the circuit has begun.

An Illinois Judicial Inquiry Board investigation began that day with the arrival in Belleville of a board field investigator, according to Kernan, who had asked for the review.

Kernan requested the oversight board investigation to "clear the air" after charges of impropriety appeared in area newspapers.

According to allegations by a Belleville attorney, and another judge in the circuit, St. Clair County Board Chairman Jerry Costello exercised his political power in the appointment of associate judges.

The charges were made in a lengthy letter to newspaper editors written by Kernan, St. Clair County Bar Association President Charles Hamilton in which Hamilton referred to judges as "Jerry's kids."

Many of the charges by Hamilton, an unsuccessful candidate for circuit judge, were subsequently supported in statements by Circuit Judge Carl H. Becker of Red Bud.

Becker is running as a Democrat for the Illinois Supreme Court against a candidate endorsed by Costello.

Costello, running in a four-way race in the March 15 primary for the Democratic nomination for retiring U.S. Rep. Melvin Price's seat, has called the charges "absurd" and has said he believes instability prompted Hamilton's attack.

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County's veteran game warden, top state investigator, retires

Donald Hastings Sr., Edwardsville, widely known in the Quad City area, has retired after 25 years of service as a game warden for the Illinois Department of Conservation.

He started his career as a conservation inspector for Madison County on Jan. 1, 1963, and remained in that position until 1971, when he received an assignment to the Springfield headquarters as fiscal officer for the law enforcement division.

Hastings was placed in temporary charge of the division in 1972 and between then and 1980 received promotions to lieutenant and the captain.

He also served as commander of Region IV with headquarters in Alton, responsible for over 30 counties in west central Illinois. He was responsible for several covert programs, such as the use of aerial patrols to apprehend night poachers, a forensic officer program, and the formation of a covert investigation unit.

The latter took place while he was the acting chief of law enforcement in 1980.

Hastings started the widely acclaimed "Quackscam" investigation into commercial poaching along the Illinois River, associates recall. In late 1980, he was appointed as chief investigator for the division, with statewide responsibility, and served in that capacity until his retirement.

While numerous investigations and "sting" operations were conducted under his leadership, the best known besides Quackscam were Operation Gilnet and Operation Wilco.

In the former, the covert unit cooperated with other states and the federal fish and wildlife staff in a crackdown on illegal



Donald Hastings

commercial fish operations, and the unit operated a commercial warehouse in Elgin. Also in this investigation, a "sting" business office was maintained in the Cottonwood area of Edwardsville and Glen Carbon.

In 1986, Hastings was honored by the International Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies with their "Outstanding Achievement in Conservation Law Enforcement" award. It was only the fourth time in its 60-year history that the association had granted the award.

He is the executive secretary of the Midwest Association of Game and Fish Officers and is the editor of International Game Warden magazine, which he and his family started in 1984 and continue to publish from Edwardsville.

Hastings and his wife, Pat, will be spending half of each year traveling to the various states and provinces to do feature articles for the magazine.

Dog obedience class scheduled

The Madison County Humane Society will be sponsoring an obedience class for the beginning novice level starting Feb. 17 and ending April 20. The class will be held in the store formerly occupied by Bailey's Drugs in Cottonwood Mall in Glen Carbon.

Participants must use the outside entrance to the store; pets will not be allowed inside the mall.

The fee is \$35 per dog and owners must provide proof of shots and a leather leash. Leashes and chokers will be available for purchase at the class. Pet owners may call Katt or Robin at 656-4465 to sign up in advance. Registration and fee payment will be at 6:30 p.m. on Feb. 17.

In key society

John M. Kirkpatrick, 213 Wilson Park Lane, is among 234 students at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale inducted into SIU's chapter of the Golden Key National Honor Society for the 1987-88 school year.

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Elizabeth Dole, former U.S. secretary of Transportation and wife of Republican presidential candidate Sen. Bob Dole, is scheduled to appear at a fund-raising event for State Rep. Ron Stephens on Feb. 24.

Stephens, R-Troy, seeking a third term in the 100th District, said Mrs. Dole's presence at the breakfast emphasizes "the importance statehouse races have on efficient, representative

state government.

"I'm pleased and flattered that Elizabeth Dole has taken an interest in my campaign for reelection, and is taking time out of her hectic schedule to appear on my behalf," Stephens said.

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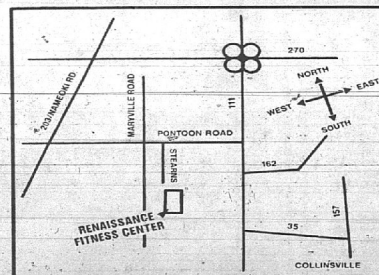
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On Rolla roll

The University of Missouri-Rolla announced students who made the honor list for the 1987-88 winter semester.

Those listed carried a minimum of 12 hours and had grade point averages of 3.2 or above out of a possible 4.0.

Honor students at Rolla from Granite City are: Michelle A. Davis, 105 Wilson Park Lane, junior in engineering management; Neil D. Dettwiler, 2240 Shirlene Drive, freshman, engineering; and Anne L. Voyles, 1943 Joy Ave., junior, chemistry.

Wins \$750 scholarship

Gary S. King, 20, son of Gary and Sharon King, 3034 Mockingbird Lane, a mass communications student at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and former sports editor of the *SUE Alton*, was recognized in the Editorial Writing Competition of the 28th annual William Randolph Hearst Foundation Journalism Awards Program in December.

King received a \$750 scholarship as a third-place award. He was recognized for his editorial on *SUE* wrestling Coach Larry Kristoff.

King works part-time for the Granite City Press-Record/Journal and the Cahokia-Dupo Journal.

The awards program is conducted under the auspices of the Association of Schools of Journalism and Mass Communication and is fully funded and administered by the Hearst Foundation. The program consists of six monthly contests and one photo-journalism competition, with championship finals in both divisions.

A total of 89 accredited schools of journalism in the United States are participating in the program, which awards \$158,020 in scholarships and grants annually. More than 95 students from 55 schools entered the December competition.

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Federal, state programs at Venice schools OK'd

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

VENICE — "Everything came out fine," Superintendent of Schools Charles J. McCaskill said Tuesday, speaking of a monitoring visit conducted Jan. 19 by the Illinois State Board of Education.

Federal and state programs were monitored by a three-man monitoring team headed by Regional Superintendent of Schools Harry Briggs Jr. A report of the visit was given by McCaskill at the Jan. 23 School Board meeting.

Purpose of such visits is to determine conformity with legal requirements, accuracy of data supplied by the district and educational quality of a project, McCaskill said.

The team reviewed classroom activities and financial aspects of the Chapter I and II classes, Title II, kindergarten through 6th grade reading improvement classes and a program being conducted under the Drug Free Schools and Communities Act.

Gifted education, summer school remedial classes and staff development reimbursement programs also were monitored, McCaskill said.

"All documents, records and reports were available, well organized and current," said Troy W. Cole, educational consultant for the Illinois State

Board of Education, in a follow-up letter to McCaskill.

"My recent monitoring visitation was greatly facilitated by your excellent preparation. I always enjoy visiting schools with excellent programs," Cole said.

In other action Jan. 28, the board agreed to open negotiations this month on a new working agreement with Venice Local 965, American Federation of Teachers.

The date and time when discussions will start have not yet been set, McCaskill said.

Mariann Hankla, Local 965 president, asked that negotiations be initiated. The teachers' current contract expires June 30. Serving on the board's negotiating team will be members George Wade, Kirk Gardner and Patricia King.

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Named editor

Lisa Jackson, daughter of Tony and Wanda Jackson, 3246 Westchester Drive, Granite City, has been elected for a second year as editor of the Beta Gamma Chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill.

Jackson is a junior, with a communication major.

Pupils honored for grades, attendance

Students at Wilson School were honored at an assembly for having perfect attendance for the second quarter and for making the honor roll.

Of those students with perfect attendance for the quarter, 60 have perfect attendance for the school year through Jan. 15.

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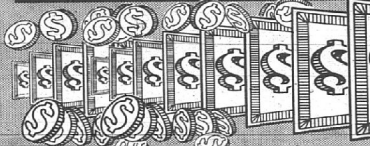
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Obituaries

Kilmer

Leona G. (Willing) Kilmer, 74, 2977 Myrtle Ave., was pronounced dead at her home at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 11, 1988, by Deputy Coroner Loren Davis. She had been ill with a heart ailment for one year.

Born in Glencoe, Mo., she had lived in Granite City for 55 years. She was a homemaker and a member of Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Surviving are her husband, Elton L. Kilmer; two sons, Floyd Kilmer, Auburndale, Fla., and Ronald Kilmer, Granite City; one brother, Charles Willing, Carsonville, Mo.; and two grandchildren.

Visitation will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. today at Davis Funeral Home, 21st Street and Cleveland Boulevard, where funeral services will be conducted Monday at 10 a.m. with Angelo Bruno officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Krizsak

Mike Krizsak, 87, Granite City, died at 1:55 p.m. Friday, Feb. 12, 1988, at Ullant Memorial Hospital, Greenville, where he was a patient two weeks. He was ill six months and had been residing at the Hill View Retirement Center in Greenville.

Mr. Krizsak was born in Hungary and lived in the Quad-City Area for many years. He retired in 1965 from General Steel Industries, where he was employed as a finisher.

Mr. Krizsak was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church. His wife, Mary Krizsak, died on Dec. 22, 1978. A daughter, Juliana, also preceded him in death.

Among the survivors are a sister, Mrs. Jack (Mary) Pierson, Madison; and a cousin, Pete Kriesch, Granite City.

Visitation starts at 4 p.m. Monday at Pieper Funeral Home, 1929 Cleveland Blvd., where the rosary will be recited at 6:30 p.m. Mass will be celebrated by the Rev. Casey Kicmal at 9 a.m. Tuesday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 2600 Washington Ave. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville.

LeMond

Anita Dayne (Hedden) LeMond, 90, Collinsville, died at 3:30 a.m. Friday, Feb. 12, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where she had been hospitalized for 12 days. She had been ill for three weeks.

Mrs. LeMond was born March 22, 1897, in Velpen, Ind. She had resided in Collinsville for six years. She was a retired accountant from Missouri Pacific Railroad.

road. She was of the Lutheran faith. She was a member of the St. Louis Business and Professional Women's organization.

Her husband, Frank LeMond, died in 1980.

Survivors include great-niece Barbara Gwen Granite City. Visitation will be after 2:30 p.m. today, Sunday, at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road. The Rev. Lester Seto will conduct funeral services at 4 p.m. at Thomas Chapel. Visitation will continue after funeral services until 7 p.m. Sunday. There will be no visitation Monday. Burial will be Tuesday at Valhalla Gardens of Memory Cemetery, Belleville.

Maeras

Nigel Maeras, 70, Granite City, widow of former Madison Mayor Stephen Maeras, was fatally wounded by an unknown gunman who broke into her vacation home near Zephyr Hills, Fla., shortly before 2 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 11, 1988.

A related article appears elsewhere in this issue.

Her survivors include a daughter, Betty Ritchie, Springfield, Ill.; a sister, Mrs. Hal (Darlene) Harrigan, Vandalia; and two grandchildren.

Her remains are to be brought to Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., (877-6500). Arrangements are incomplete.

Mott

Waldo E. Mott, 78, Mesa, Ariz., formerly of Granite City, died there at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 10, 1988. Retired from the former Granite City Army Depot, he moved to Mesa about three years ago. He had been in failing health for a number of years and had been hospitalized for the past three weeks.

Mr. Mott resided in Granite City for most of his life. He was a Navy veteran.

He is survived by his wife, the former Florence Ritchie, two daughters, Mrs. Jean Borsh, Mesa, and Carol Ann, who resides in Oklahoma; and grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Donna, and by his brother, William Mott. The latter's widow, Mrs. Evelyn Mott, lives in Granite City.

Arrangements were made for funeral services and burial in Arizona.

Porter

Viola A. Porter, 77, 1713 Olive St., died at 1:06 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 9, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been in ill health for many years.

Born in Trigg County, Ky., she

had been a resident of Granite City for 37 years and a member of Freewill Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, William Porter, who died in 1967.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Richard (Janice) Croak, Granite City, and Mrs. Frederick (Mary) Hastings, Manchester, N.H.; one son, William Porter, Mitchell; two sisters, Mrs. Ora Adams and Mrs. Lew (Florence) Wallace, both of Cadiz, Ky.; 22 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

After visitation at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, on Thursday, her remains were taken to Cadiz, Ky., for burial at East End Cemetery.

Tompkins

Janet Sue (McClelland) Tompkins, 42, 2325 Cardinal Ave., ill for several years, was pronounced dead at her home at 2:45 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 11, 1988, by Madison County Deputy Coroner Mark Scott.

Born April 3, 1945, in Granite City, Mrs. Tompkins was a lifetime resident.

She was a beautician and was employed for many years at several local beauty salons.

Mrs. Tompkins was a member of Calvary Baptist Church. Her father, Marvin McClelland, died in 1964 and a sister, Dennis Bolin, died in 1986.

Among the survivors are her husband, George Tompkins; a stepdaughter, Miss Georgia Tompkins, Granite City; her mother, Mrs. Lloyd (Vera) Belcher, Granite City; a brother, James McClelland, Granite City; and two sisters, Mrs. Lois Morgan, Granite City, and Miss Brenda McClelland, Big Bear City, Calif.

Visitation will be from 6 to 9 p.m. today (Sunday) at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., where services will be conducted by the Rev. Rudolph Muzarelli at 1 p.m. Monday. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Wilson

Nellie Edith (Longfellow) Wilson, 72, Eldon, Mo., formerly of Granite City, died at 9:15 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 11, 1988, at her home in Eldon. She had been ill for 10 years.

Mrs. Wilson was born in Alton and resided in Granite City for many years before moving to Eldon.

She retired in 1961 from Missouri Pacific Railroad as a compass operator. She was a member of the Assemblies of God.

Preceding her in death were her husband, William Coy Wilson, who

died in 1970, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill (Elizabeth) Longfellow. Her father was a cousin of the late poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

Visitation will begin at 11 a.m. Monday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, where funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, with the Rev. Dale Edwards officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

•Endorsed— Mayors give support to Jerry Costello

(Continued from Page 1)

agreed to pay the Central Committee funds for support, but did not deliver the full amount.

Asked about previously supporting Fields, Echols said: "At the time, I thought he was the best man for the job." But Costello is better in this election. He also said Fields had not requested the support in the March 15 primary election.

Fields said he will win Venice, his hometown, in the primary election without Echols.

"I know we'll win Venice this time in spite of his (Echols') efforts," Fields said. "I said from the beginning I couldn't compete in the endorsement game. They (Democratic Party leaders) like to flock together. I couldn't show them a lot of money like Costello." Fields said.

"I'm very proud to have all the endorsements," Costello said. "I don't think it's important where people come from" to be an effective congressman, he said.

Though he endorsed Costello, Belloff was conciliatory toward Fields.

Saying he would "take nothing away from Pete's leadership as county auditor," Belloff said he has worked well with Costello on a number of regional projects.

During the press conference, Cruse admonished reporters for what he said was a lack of information in area newspapers about Costello's good record.

He said recent negative articles about Costello were nothing more than "mudslinging" by Costello's opponents.

Last week Costello was accused by Fields of mismanaging a \$200,000 unsecured loan from St. Clair County to St. Louis International Raceway on Illinois 203, bordering Madison.

•Maeras

Maeras widow shot, killed in Florida

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golf course and swimming pool. Formerly operator of a beauty shop in Granite City and, more recently, a tanning spa in Collinsville, Mrs. Maeras was said to be widely known and liked.

She was an active golfer for a number of years. She would have been 71 years old the day after her death.

Her slaying remains a mystery, authorities said Friday afternoon.

"Mr. Rush was awakened by the man breaking in, and confronted him. The shooting started immediately," Bob Loeffler, a spokesman for Pasco County Sheriff's Office, said.

Despite being wounded in the stomach, Rush was able to telephone for help and remained on the line until paramedics and deputies arrived.

Mrs. Maeras was dead when the emergency units reached the mobile home. Her daughter, the mother of two children, had suffered leg wounds.

"She (Mrs. Ritchie) was unable to give any details when she talked to us by phone this morning," Hal Harrigan, Vandalia, Ill., told the Press-Record Journal on Friday. "She said she was improved, and was going to be operated on" Friday afternoon, he said.

Harrigan's wife, Darlene, is Mrs. Maeras' sister.

Rush and Mrs. Maeras had moved into the Colony Hills mobile home park three weeks ago, saying they would spend a long winter vacation there, and Mrs. Ritchie arrived for a visit a week ago, officials said.

During the early stages of the investigation, robbery was cited as the likely motive, though a deputy noted that "the killer walked by eight identical mobile homes before entering theirs."

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Menus

Granite City Public Schools

Monday - Manager's choice.
Tuesday - Chili and crackers, peanut butter sandwich, fruit cup.
Wednesday - Fried chicken, whipped potatoes with gravy, green beans, apple sauce.
Thursday - Taco with cheese, lettuce and tomato, vegetables, fruit cup.
Friday - Fish plate, macaroni and cheese, vegetables, chilled fruit.

Madison Public Schools

Monday - Pizza, mixed vegetables, fruit cup.
Tuesday - Barbecued pork sandwich, french fries, peaches.
Wednesday - Fish sandwich, macaroni and cheese, slaw, apple sauce.
Thursday - Hot dog on bun, baked beans, fruit cup.
Friday - Grilled cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, fruit gelatin.

Venice Public Schools

Monday - Bologna and cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, crackers, cookies.
Tuesday - Meat loaf, whipped potatoes, peas and carrots, sliced peaches.
Wednesday - Pizzaburger, peas, pineapple.
Thursday - Fish fillet on bun, macaroni and cheese, apple sauce.

Friday - Teachers institute day - no school.

Sacred Heart/St. Joseph
Monday - Hot dog on bun, french fries, baked beans, apple sauce, cup cake.
Tuesday - Hamburger, french fries, carrots, peas, chocolate pudding.
Wednesday - Tuna burnstead, mixed vegetables, spiral noodles, slaw, jello.

St. Mary's, Madison

Monday - Cheeseburger, french fries, carrots, peas, chocolate chip bars, apple sauce.
Tuesday - Fish sticks, nachos and cheese, corn, fruit cocktail.
Wednesday - Pizza, green beans, pineapple.

St. Elizabeth

Monday - Pizza, vegetables, celery and carrot sticks, cupcake, fruit.
Tuesday - Cheeseburger, french fries, vegetables, jelly parfait.
Wednesday - Vegetarian vegetable soup, toasted cheese sandwich, crackers, fruit juice icky.
Thursday - Taco, lettuce, cheese, corn, apple or cherry turnover.

Friday - Nachos with cheese, celery and carrot sticks, peanut butter sandwich, blueberry muffin.

St. Margaret Mary

Monday - Hamburger or cheeseburger, tater tots, peas, pickles, cherries.
Tuesday - Fried chicken, mashed potatoes or rice, gravy, green beans, lettuce, applesauce.

Wednesday - Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, slaw, fruit salad.
Thursday - Barbecued patty on bun, french fries, pickles, corn, chocolate pudding.
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Senior Citizens

Monday - Liver and onions, mashed potatoes, spinach, fresh fruit.
Tuesday - Chicken and dumplings, green beans, relishes, peach cobbler.

Wednesday - Tuna salad on lettuce, peas, tater tots, plum halves.
Thursday - Pork sausage, mashed potatoes, biscuits, gravy, chef salad, fruit cocktail.
Friday - Fried fish, baked potato, slaw, lemon dessert.

Head Start

Monday - Vegetable soup, bologna and cheese sandwich, sal timine, apple.
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Thursday - Fish sticks, corn, slaw.
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Warrior losing streak at 13

By Gary Kling
Staff writer

BELLEVILLE — If you're looking for a Valentine's Day gift for Warrior coach Don Deterding, just wrap him up a little bit of variety.

Since early December, matters in Warrior world have taken a turn from bad to worse to just downright boring. And from Deterding's perspective, Friday's 70-50 loss to Belleville West was a yawner to beat all yawners.

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They (Belleville West) are awful good," Deterding said. "They run a sharp, crisp offense and they play a physical brand of basketball. They were well prepared, and when they got physical, they just whipped us. We do not respond at all to physical basketball."

With the loss, Granite City's

SCORING
GRANITE CITY: Miller 14, Cook 10, Van Buren 10, Sanders 8, Sanders 4, Gray 4, 10-25 13
BELLVILLE WEST: Hasenstab 20, Stanczyk 15, Zuber 10, Holt 8, Smith 8, Lowery 8, Blagier 3, Fo-22 (8 3-pointers), FT-18, PF-11.

13th in succession, the Warriors fall to 3-18 on the season and 0-8 in the Southwestern Conference. The Maroons raised their mark to 17-5 overall and 7-1 in conference play.

Clinging to a slight 14-13 lead heading into the second quarter, the Maroons, led by forward Joe Hasenstab, rattled off eight straight points to take a 22-13 with six minutes left in the first half.

Granite City made its strongest bid to get back in the game midway through the period when starting forward Mark Miller sparked an nine-point scoring run with a short jumper. John Van Buskirk and Kevin Sanders followed Miller by chipping in back-to-back buckets to set the stage for a Matt Cook three-pointer, slicing Belleville West's lead to 24-22 with two minutes left in the half.

Matters then slid back out of the Warriors' hands, however, as West drilled a pair of three-

pointers to put Granite City back on the ropes at the intermission.

An early scoring burst by forward Kory Burton early in the second half kept the Maroons somewhat at bay, but baskets by Steve Zuber and Hasenstab put the Maroons ahead 41-30 three minutes into the half.

The Warriors never regained their footing.

"They scored 70 points against us, but that's not because they are so great of an offensive team," Deterding said. "We just gave up a lot of cheap baskets and that killed us. You just can't do that kind of stuff against a good fundamental basketball team. They'll just eat you up like they did tonight."

Normally, the Warriors rely on junior guard Mike A. Wilkinson to emerge as the team's neutralizer in such situations as the Maroons presented them in Friday's contest. But Wilkinson missed Friday's game and is probable to miss the rest of the season with a clipped bone in his ankle.

"With Mike Wilkinson out, we're losing our best passer, our best leader and our best playmaker," Deterding said. "Mike's

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College bound

BETH EARNLEY of the Warrior volleyball team signs a letter of intent on Wednesday to play at Eastern Kentucky University. Earnley received a full scholarship to play for the Colonels, an NCAA Division I school in Richmond, Ky. With Beth are her parents, Larry and Sharon. Behind her are Granite City High School principal Kan Spalding, left, and volleyball coach Don Deterding. Earnley's teammate, Wendy Knollman, will play at Central Missouri State, a Division II school in Warrenton. Earnley and Knollman helped lead the Lady Warriors to a 22-6 record and a regional championship in 1987.

(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

GC skaters among 19 teams aiming for CBC as MSCHA playoffs begin

By Dave Whaley

Executive sports editor

Twenty teams will be narrowed down to one in the next two weeks in this area's high school version of the Stanley Cup playoffs.

The Mid-States Hockey Association began playoff action this weekend with 20 of its 26 teams in the hunt for the league championship game to be played at the St. Louis Arena on March 2.

Although CBC is the big favorite, 19 other teams entered the playoffs knowing anything can happen. That includes Granite City. The Warriors (11-10) were North Division champions for the third time in five years.

They opened the playoffs with a 9 p.m. game Saturday at the North County rink against the winner of Friday's Parkway West-Parkway North game. Game two of the two-game series is Monday at 7 p.m. at North County.

Since Parkway West was 12-1 in the regular season and Parkway North was 4-15-2, Warriors coach Garry Henson was expecting to get West.

"We didn't play a very good game against them in the regular season," Henson said of a 9-3 loss on Dec. 29. "They got a bad goal when we were waiting to come back. But they are the type of team if you can get in front of them, you can get them frustrated."

In a two-game series, total points are the determining factor (two points for a win, one for a tie). If a team wins both games or gets a win and a tie, that team wins. But if the teams split (or tie twice), a 15-minute mini-game is played immediately following the second game. If the teams are still tied, the action



TODD RICHEY, one of two Warrior players named to the All-American Conference all-star team, leads the Warriors into playoff action this weekend.

(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

goes to sudden death — and that's what the Warriors suffered against Fox last year.

Should the Warriors survive the first series, they would face DeMet or Vianey, probably DeMet — in the quarterfinals next weekend in another two-game series at a site yet to be determined. The semifinals are

also a two-game series at Queensy Park on Feb. 27-28.

The third-place and championship games are at the Arena on March 2, so all a team has to do to assure itself of a game at the Arena is win the quarterfinals.

In the playoffs, the top two

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Matmen struggle in GC Sectional

By Carl Jacobs

Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Going into Saturday's third round of the Granite City Sectional, only Brent Davis was assured a match and a chance for the state tournament among the Warriors' five sectional qualifiers. Three Warriors had their fates left in the hands of others.

In the first round, Davis (112 pounds) defeated Mike Manley (95 pounds) by technical fall at the 9:05 mark. He then defeated Chuck Smith of Wood River 14-2 to advance to the third round.

Brian Fritschell, at 119 lost his background match to Ron Schrader of Lincoln and was eliminated when Schrader was defeated in the next round.

Scott Moss (126) defeated Curt Burwell of Lincoln 7-4 in the first round but lost to John Talbot 15-9 in the second round. If Talbot lost his third-round match on Saturday, Moss would be eliminated.

Regional champion Rich Fenoglio (138) had the same fate as Moss. Fenoglio, who received a bye in the first round, was defeated by John Harbarts of Quincy 4-3. Fenoglio led 2-0 in the match, but Harbarts reversed and later took a takedown to seal the win. Fenoglio, like Moss, would have been eliminated Saturday if Harbarts lost his first match.

Chris Hoffman (155) pinned his first-round opponent in 56 seconds but was pinned by Tom Ginn of Jacksonville at 4:58 in the second round. If Ginn lost Saturday, Hoffman's season would end.

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Warriors

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our spark man, and we definitely missed him tonight."

Still, the Warrior coach said he was pleased with the gutsy play of Miller, who played by far his best game of the season in finishing with 14 points and six rebounds.

"Mark Miller played a really good ballgame for us," Detering said. "The only real shame is that he's a senior, and he's just starting to really get this

feel for this game."

Van Buskirk, the Warriors' sophomore point guard, also continued his uphill climb with a 10-point, seven-assist performance in the losing cause. Cook, who has had a blazing-hot hand from three-point range the past three weeks, was "held" to 10 points on three three-pointers by

the Maroons' man-to-man defense. Burton and Sanders finished with six points each, while Kenny Gray gave the Warriors a late spark off the bench with four points.

West was led by Hasenstab's 20 points.

The Warriors will return to the proverbial chalkboard for

another week before taking on Edwardsville next Friday.

"We're up against a lot of adversity right now and it's not easy to play like this," Detering said of his squad's rebuilding process, albeit a painful one. "You've got to just keep doing the best you can until you find something that works."

Basketball game to benefit CURE

A benefit basketball game will be held at Granite City High School's Memorial Gymnasium to aid the Children's United Research Effort (CURE) on Feb. 25.

The Granite City Firefighters will take on the GCHS facility in a game at 7:30 p.m. CURE assists terminally ill children and families and is run by Children's Hospital of St. Louis. The game is in memory of GCHS student Marc Varady, who passed away last year.

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Hockey

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teams in each of the league's four divisions plus 12 wild-card teams qualify. The bottom eight (based on regular-season point totals) of these 12 played off on Friday in a single game, with the winners drawing the four division champions (CBC, Parkway Central, Fox and Granite City). The top four of the 12 wild cards play the four second-place teams.

NOTES: CBC enters the playoffs on a 49-game winning streak. The Icemen lost the 1986 title game 8-3 to DeMet. They went 28-0 last year and topped the Spartans for the title. They are 21-0 this year and have seven more games to win. CBC beat Granite City 15-0 on New Year's Night. The only teams that failed to qualify for the playoffs were Bishop DuBourg (5-16), Mehlville (5-16), Lavielle (4-15-2), Hazelwood Central (3-17-1), Francis Howell (3-18) and McCluer (3-19). Henson and CBC coach Rick Kennedy will coach the American Conference in the MSCHA All-Star Game at Quincy Park on March 6. The game is for seniors only and Granite City forward Tommy Brown and defenseman Todd Richey made the team. This is Henson's third time to coach the

team. "It's nice for the players because they get a jersey with their names on it and we have a good time," he said. "Those interested in watching Monday's game should take Interstate 270 across the river to Missouri 367. Go north on 367 to Redman Road, turn left and go a mile or two to the North County complex. It will be on the right."

MSCHA playoffs

Friday

Wild card games

John Burroughs (9-13) vs. Oakville (8-13)
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Cahokia (11-9-3) vs. McCluer North (7-14)
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Cahokia/McCluer North winner vs. Fox (13-7-1), 7 p.m. Monday at South County & 9 p.m. Friday at Affton
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Webster Groves/Clayton winner vs. Parkway Central (13-4-2), 7 p.m. Monday at Quincy Park & 7 p.m. Thursday at Affton

Sports briefs

QCSA schedules open registration

The Quad-City Soccer Association will have open registration Feb. 15-16 from 6-8 p.m. at the Brown Recreation Center at Franklin and Pontiac roads.

All interested boys and girls born anytime between 1975 and 1983 may sign up with a fee of \$23 per child. Please bring a copy of a birth certificate.

The QCSA complex is located on Illinois 3 behind Frater Elementary School. Plans are under way to light the soccer fields for the 1988 season.

For more information on registration, call 878-9000.

Boosters meet

The Granite City High School Booster Club will hold its next meeting on Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Park holds rules meeting Feb. 17

The Granite City Park District will be holding a meeting on Feb. 17 at 7 p.m. at the Brown Recreation Center.

The meeting will be for anyone 16 years or older interested in umpiring boys baseball and girls youth fast-pitch softball this summer. Rules, dress code and other pertinent items will be discussed, and the rules test will be given to interested new umpires. It is important that both new and returning umpires attend this meeting.

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Entertainment

Stormy week for Goulet; Woody Allen calls again

By Harry Hamm
Staff affiliate

A combination of an ailing headliner and bad weather, not to mention a sick cat, made for a stormy week at the Fox for the 32,967 people who attended the eight performances of "The Munny's" presentation of "South Pacific."

First, Robert Goulet arrived in town with a failing voice and throat problems. After a gallant effort on opening night, local medics told Goulet that if he did not quickly rest his voice for a day or two, he could count on being out for at least a week.

So Goulet called in sick for the Wednesday and Thursday night performances (yes, even superstars get sick days). He was replaced by Jeffrey Wilkins, who normally appears in the role of Lt. Cdr. William Harbison. Wilkins has been the understudy for Goulet since the last booking he had prior to the St. Louis booking he never had to sub for the star.

Wilkins received rave notices from the audience, but those backstage at the Fox said he was a bundle of nerves, nearly getting sick after the total number in the opening act Wednesday night.

The midweek weather did not help matters at the box office, although all things considered, staffers at The Munny report they are satisfied with the total number in view of Goulet's vocal problems and the nasty elements outdoors.

As for the cat, it seems that Goulet and his wife, Vera, are pet lovers and one of their cats required surgery while they were in St. Louis. Sad to say, the cat was given only two weeks to live after the operation.

From The Rep To Woody
Caroline McGee, who starred in The Rep's Studio Theater production of "Day Six" that closed Sunday, got word while in St. Louis that she again has been hired by Woody Allen. She will play Gena Rowland's mother in his next film, which, in accordance with an old Allen tradition, has yet to be titled.

This will mark the third Allen film in which McGee has appeared. She also had small roles in "Radio Days," and "Hannah and Her Sisters."

McGee says that when auditioning for Allen, she was told to "dress like herself" and not to come prepared with a dramatic reading. It seems Woody just likes to talk. McGee also says that Allen does not like to be recognized in public and will even pretend to look the other way when he passes someone in public he knows.

The Nominations, Please
The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences will announce nominees for the Academy Awards at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 17.

My prediction for the five films to be nominated for best picture are "The Last Emperor," "Empire of the Sun," "Fatal Attraction," "Broadcast News" and "Hope & Glory."

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However, something tells me that there will be one film nominated for best picture this year that nobody predicted, and it will be a nomination that will surprise everybody. For instance, John Huston's "The Dead."

Oscar night is April 11. We'll see.

Goldberg Goes For The Gold
Ever wonder just how much a movie star makes for doing a picture, and what kind of perks their contract calls for?

A court case in California recently entered into the public record the contract of Whoopi Goldberg for her next film, "The Telephone." It became public information when Goldberg sued the director of the film, "Rip Torn," for edits he had made in the final version of the movie, Goldberg lost.

Even though Goldberg's last two films, "Fatal Beauty" and "Burglar," were box office failures, she was paid \$500,000 for 15 days work on "The Telephone." In addition, \$1,000 a week was earmarked for an assistant to Goldberg and the actress has the right to 10 percent of the film's net profits, if there are any.

Goldberg also received first-class airline accommodations, a special trailer on the set and the right to keep the wardrobe she wears in the film.

Gosh, it sounds almost as good as a night on the town with KMOX Radio's Bruce Bradley.

Harry Hamm regularly presents entertainment reviews and features on KMOX-AM (1120).

New Channel 2 newscast taking shape

By William Scott Simon
Staff affiliate

Will Kevin Cokely, Iola Johnson, Miles Muzio and Stu Klitenic produce more viewers for KTVI-TV (Channel 2) than the former anchor team of Lloyd Immel, Karen Gallagher, Kim Hindrow, Ron Yaros and Zip Rzeppa? Only viewers will be able to answer the question, especially the few selected this month by Arbitron and Nielsen to record viewing habits.

The quartet's first two days were rough. Cokely and Johnson, former anchors in Cleveland and Dallas, respectively, appeared stiff. Cokely, who came to Channel 2 after a reporting stint in Washington, D.C., and Johnson, who last anchored on television more than two years ago, were reaching to regain past anchor skills.

Muzio was a pleasant surprise. He delivered a lively and concise weather report that was easy to understand.

Klitenic pressed too hard and subsequently made several mistakes. Initially, his delivery was extremely choppy.

During his first 10 p.m. sports-cast, one that featured highlights from the St. Louis Blues-Toronto Maple Leafs hockey game, he mistakenly referred to Toronto as Minnesota. He also introduced Super Bowl highlights from "Saturday," the game was played on Sunday.

Poor studio lighting and some errors by the newscast director also contributed to the shaky performance by the new team.

The quartet also had the tendency to refer to each other by

first name only. When someone is new, especially an entire anchor team, the reference should include a first and last name.

But after the first two days, the newscast started to take shape. Cokely and Johnson were more at ease with each other. Muzio continued to present a solid performance and Klitenic delivered smoother sports-casts about mistakes. The lighting and directing also improved.

As for the new set, the color scheme looks sharp, but the grid board in the middle of the set behind Cokely and Johnson does not serve a purpose. It obscures a beautiful background displaying the downtown St. Louis skyline.

Gallagher and Hindrow, reassigned as reporters, delivered solid reports from the field. Their work was highly commendable during a clumsy transition. No matter how they personally feel about their new studio, both displayed professional attitude on the air.

But if you thought Immel was a poor news anchor, he is worse as a reporter.

On Sunday, his report from the fire at the Royal Paper Inc. plant at 1218 S. Vandeventer Ave. would have received a failing grade in a college broadcast journalism class.

In his first live report, he asked "Where are we at?" Immel has lived in St. Louis since December 1986, by now, he should know where he is "at."

In follow-up reports, instead of asking a spokesman for the St.

Louis Fire Department questions about the blaze, Immel spouted information about the fire, "facts" that were not true at the time.

One such example was Immel telling the firefighter that he understood three juveniles were under arrest. The firefighter responded the three were in custody for questioning.

The firefighter also said the cause of the fire was under investigation. Immel followed with a comment that the fire was probably an arson.

Immel displayed his inept knowledge of news coverage and sloppy technique, and his report came precariously close to being libelous.

Arson is a criminal charge, not an act by a person or persons. A reporter is not to call a fire an arson until a person is charged with the crime. The term "the fire is of suspicious origins" would have been more appropriate.

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decedent's estate, who is the
Clerk of the Circuit Court, Third
Judicial Circuit, Madison County,
Illinois, at Springfield, Illinois,
62702.

Witness my hand and the seal of the
Court at Springfield, Illinois, this
14th day of February, 1988.
J. Edgar B. Bly, Jr.
Clerk of the Circuit Court,
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